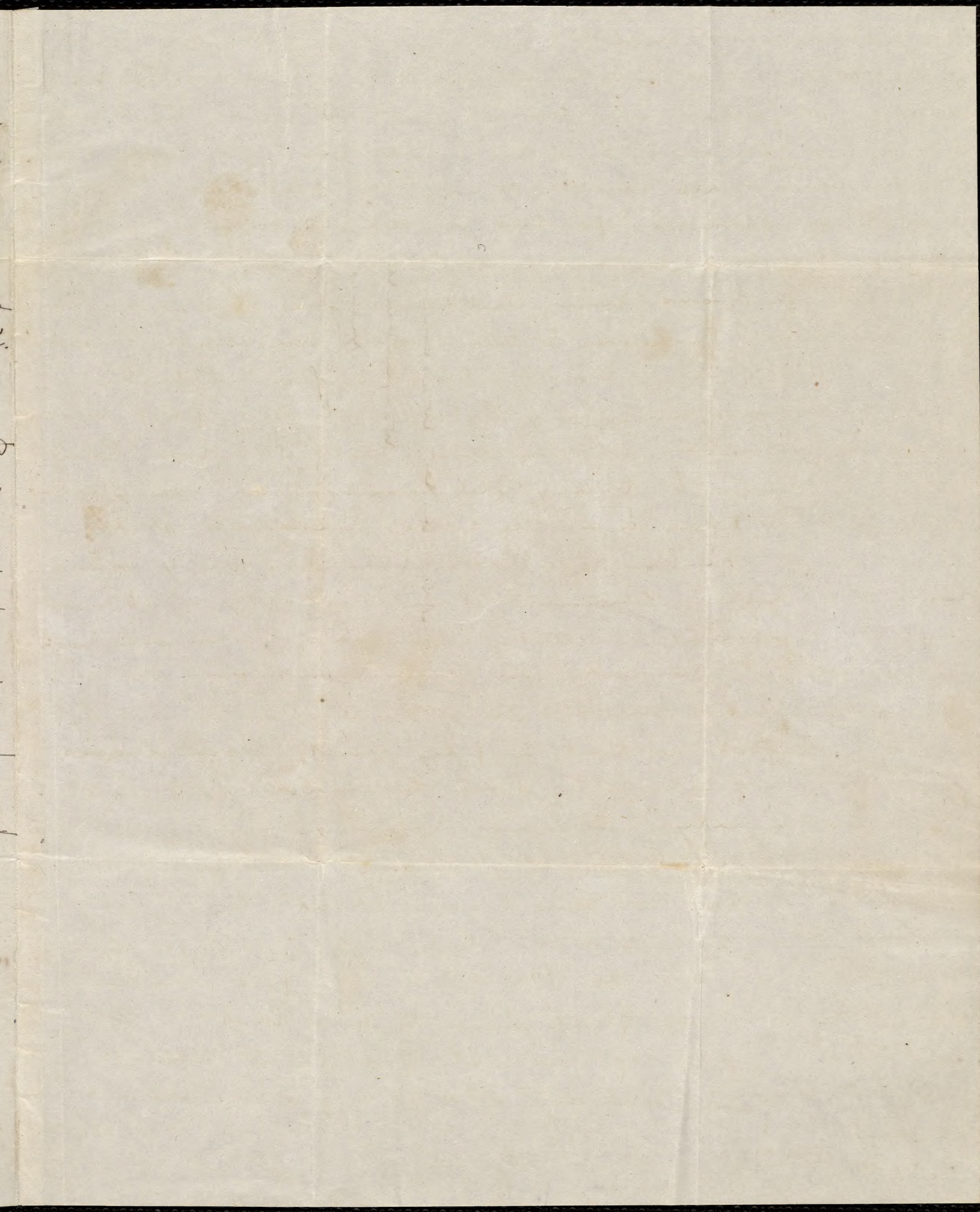


Boston July 21st 1853.

Dear Anne,

I find that when I do not keep a regular journal I have not half as much to write, so henceforth I intend to be very particular & write every night. I will now begin with Henry & Emma's arrival yesterday morning. Emma is much more civilised than I expected to find her. She is going to Newton with Mr Chapman to spend Sunday. As for Mr Ward I hope you fired into him, for he is the greatest free-lance between here & Masson & Whiston's line his wife is J. K. Lord's cousin & I used to hear considerable about them from him. I am distressed to hear that Aunt Priscilla is no better. What can be done for her? I called upon E. Chaffield and at the Fishers. Mary behaved most strangely — seemed in a sort of a blue — mare — dazed & wandering — you have seen her in such a state, have you not? I began to say what you thought about sending the "Convention" to the Post, & she waved me aside with the most lordly assurance — "If they must be sent — we like to have them say their worst." I disliked her more than I ever did before. I am inclined to think that she begins to feel that she must manage the Soc. herself & she grows gray very fast upon it. At home I found Sylvia

Am midon who wants a doing well. I am - to
go over there next week & spend the day. Parker's
mother & father are there now. I sent her the
Convention papers & 2 of the petitions for Cavendish
I hope they will send them to Fletcher. Parker
is used to ultraism for his mother is thorough-
going. She told Melonia the other day that if
she were to have two children she should name
one Wm Lloyd Garrison & the other Angelina Grimké.
Her health is very bad - had a paralytic
stroke Sunday morning. Sylvia holds fast her
integrity. Parker was in the pulpit when Edmund
lectured there & being Wm Linn's son - Mr Stearns
reft out to hear him. A little personal spite
strengthened Parker to attack him as they came
down the aisle. Edmund particularly spoke of
sinful ministers. In the afternoon Emma took
the baby out to ride on the bumper. In the
evening I read the 11th vol of Lord Edward &
admired it. What a pity that Tom Moore
is such a ceprobrate. Lord Edward was really
a "patriot martyr" - I have always compared
him with Lord George Gordon - & I dare say
I am mistaken in thinking that he only
wished to aggrandise himself. Those lying
tory histories are to blame - Tell Maria
that I treated Mr Chapman to the best - &
he professes himself much gratified & the
baby is finely. Emma plays a great deal
with her.



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